

All eyes in U.S., world on Bill Clinton

Fast start, cooperation
of Dems

Associated Press

President-elect Clinton pledged Tuesday to "spare no effort to create jobs, growth and incomes" and "contemplated the first Democratic administration in a century." The party's top leadership Congress offered cooperation and a fast start on setting the economic agenda.

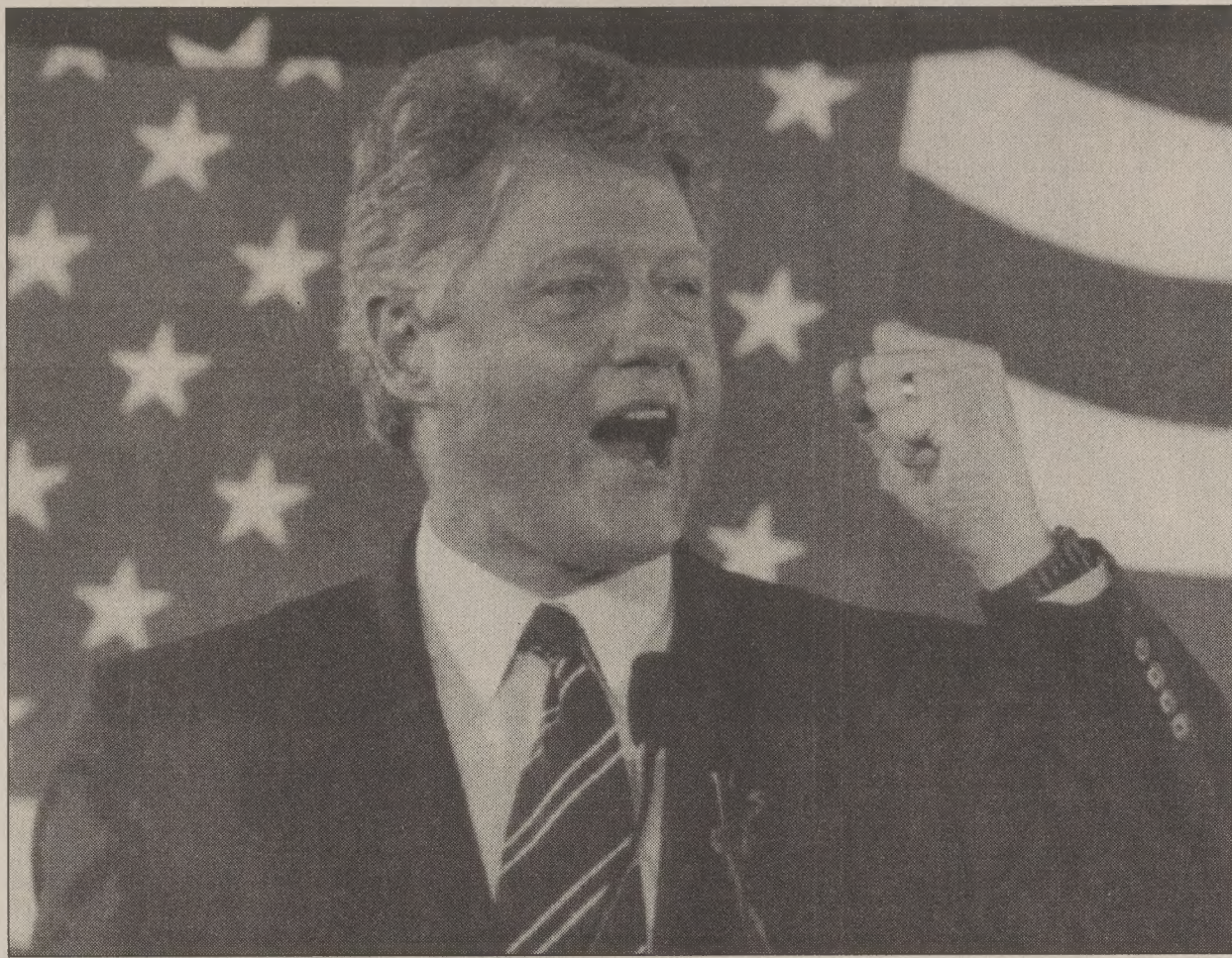
President Bush flew home to a warm welcome at the White House and he would "cooperate fully" with the man who defeated him. "It's been a wonderful four years and nobody can take that away from us," the president told supporters.

The morning after his victory, Clinton took a brief hand-in-hand walk stroll with his wife, Hillary. "I am happy, exhausted, and proud of all the work to be done," said the president-to-be. "I have plans for the day, he said, laughing, 'I am going to be a nap.'"

Clinton also arranged a meeting with leaders of a pre-election transition team.

Clinton's remarks aimed at business and political leaders, Clinton said later. "Although change is on the horizon, we understand the need to maintain stability even as we pursue growth."

Clinton voters, he said he would work every morning and work on tackling the nation's economic difficulties. "It will not be easy, but we will spare no effort to



AP photo

President-elect Bill Clinton, at a June 3 campaign rally in Los Angeles, now faces high expectations in America while being viewed with both uncertainty and jubilation around the world.

restore growth, jobs and income to the American people," he said.

British Prime Minister John Major announced he had sent the 46-year-old Clinton a message. "We live in a troubled and often disorderly world and I look forward to working closely with you as you lead the United States in pursuit of

our shared goals," he cabled.

In the statement he read to reporters, Clinton reaffirmed the "essential continuity" of American foreign policy, and reminded allies and potential adversaries alike that the nation's affairs of state remain in Bush's hands as long as he's president.

In a government building a few blocks from the White House, work crews installed telephones, spackled walls and worked on a security system in preparation for the arrival of the Democratic planners who will build the nation's new government.

Foreign opinion mixed; nervous and thrilled

Associated Press

The world wishes the "man from Hope" well. After all, if President Bill Clinton presides over a rebound in America's giant economy, the rest of the world gets the benefit of the bounce.

And some don't need to wait for economic charts. European "greens," Haitian democrats, Bosnian Muslims — all found kind words in the Clinton campaign. All got an immediate boost from the American voters' verdict.

Having a Democrat in the White House, said the enthusiastic Dutch environment minister, would be "a fantastic step forward for the environment."

But not everyone who watched from abroad Tuesday, as the curtain at last fell on the U.S. political drama, could turn away satisfied. In Beijing, in Japan's boardrooms, in Arab palaces, the Clinton years could prove to be anxious years.

People elsewhere have long gotten nervous over elections in the United States, which this presidential year stands as the world's solitary superpower, its influence seen or imagined everywhere. A commentator in India even suggested that a Clinton focus on human rights might encourage separatists in remote Kashmir — one issue that somehow never came up in the endless U.S. campaign.

Other governments prefer U.S. elections to be re-elections. They want familiar faces at the top. But as President Bush began to look like a loser this year, foreign leaders and opinion-makers began to look for the plus side to the

Arkansas governor's rise.

They found it in his core pledge to aggressively rebuild a sluggish U.S. economy.

"This would be good for Asia and the world," analyst Mike Yeong advised readers in Singapore's Straits Times newspaper, "as a revitalized America would contribute to greater economic progress in these countries."

Europeans, too, look forward to a U.S. boom that would help lift them, through trade and investment, out of a stubborn spell of recession and low growth. In a cover story, Germany's leading newsmagazine trumpeted Clinton as a "Friend of the Germans."

In Japan, however, some executives don't like what they hear.

"Business people here are understandably worried about the incoming Democratic administration," said Yukio Okamoto, a prominent Tokyo business consultant on U.S. affairs, in a telephone interview from the Japanese capital.

What worries them is Clinton's support for stronger retaliation against Japan and other countries deemed guilty of failing to open their markets, and his call for collecting billions of dollars more in taxes from foreign companies in the United States.

If the Japanese are worried, China's "free market Communists" — Clinton calls them "tyrants" — must be depressed.

China sells one-quarter of its exports to the United States. But the American president-elect favors withdrawing favorable trade status from the Chinese to pressure them into liberalizing their politics.

Report hints at economic revival

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy in most regions was stuck in the slow-growth rut that contributed to President Bush's defeat Tuesday, says a Federal Reserve survey of business activity released Wednesday.

The central bank singled out manufacturing as the slowest sector in most of the nation, but a separate survey Wednesday from the Commerce Department offered a hint of revival.

New orders to factories rebounded 1.1 percent in September during September. That only partly made up for declines during the two previous months. The monthly survey of business executives by the Commerce Department showed confidence in the economy plunged 8.1 percent in October to the lowest level since last December.

The Fed, in its report known as the "beige book," reported improved retail sales and increased housing construction and sales. It also said crop yields were up despite harvests delayed by cool weather. Bank demand was up and inflation was stable, it said.

The manufacturing sector apparently has lost some momentum in much of the nation," the report said. "Business in aircraft, military goods, non-electrical machinery, rubber and plastic products and goods, and steel offset strength in building supplies, car-

peting and other home furnishings. The Fed report was compiled from information gathered by its 12 regional banks, based on interviews with business people conducted before Oct. 27.

Overall, it said, "economic activity has continued to increase in most of the districts, but at a slow and uneven pace."

The wording used to summarize conditions was nearly identical to the wording of the last beige book in late September. Economists took that as a sign the Fed was unlikely to change its monetary policy any time soon.

Both the discount rate and the federal funds rate are at 29-year lows of 3 percent.

Those rates likely will not be cut further unless a Labor Department report this Friday shows an unexpected decline in jobs in October, analysts said. In advance, economists expected a small increase in jobs and an unemployment rate unchanged at 7.5 percent.

The Fed said nine districts — Boston, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Dallas — reported some economic improvement, "ranging from a slightly more positive tone in Boston to a modest expansion in St. Louis."

It said business developments in the New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco districts "were mixed, with improvement in some sectors."

Local and national races prove 'Year of the Woman'

Utah elects 2 women to office

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Senior Reporter
and the Associated Press

Jan Graham didn't get any sleep until mid-afternoon Wednesday, but when she did, she knew she was a winner.

The race for Utah attorney general wasn't decided until about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. Democrat Graham beat out Republican Scott Burns, 49 to 48 percent. Graham received 362,805 votes, compared to Burns' 356,751.

"It was a tension-filled, nerve-racking night," Graham said. "I can't believe we survived, to tell you the truth."

In this so-called "Year of the Woman," Utah voters also elected another woman to a national office.

Democrat Karen Shepherd won Utah's 2nd Congressional District in a tight race with Republican Enid Greene, 51 percent to 47 percent, to become the first congresswoman from Utah since 1952. The final tally showed 127,543 votes for Shepherd and 118,013 for Greene.

Shepherd, a former BYU literature professor in her first term in the Utah Senate, claimed victory about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Greene, a trial lawyer, said she won't concede until later when more absentee ballots are received and counted. But she was resigned to the loss.

Attorney General-elect Graham said the race was much closer than the polls predicted. The tight race concerned her, she said. "It has almost become impossible for a Democrat to win a statewide race."

Graham said she felt she won the qualifications battle, but that the vote was still very partisan. Even with endorsements from prominent Republican lawyers and an effort to make the campaign bi-partisan, only about 25 percent of those who consider themselves Republican voted for her, she said.

Being a woman seemed neither to help or hurt, Graham said.

Currently Utah's solicitor general, Graham said running for office is "a grueling, tough process. I'm not sure I'd be up to doing it again."

Whether she had won or not, Graham said she took comfort in the fact that her campaign never became negative. "I was complimentary of my opponent," she said. "I like to think that positive candidates can win races."

Graham said she looks forward to "a positive, productive working relationship" with Republican Governor-elect Mike Leavitt.



Universe photo by Richard Hirst

Karen Shepherd is interviewed Tuesday night at the Red Lion Hotel, Salt Lake City. Shepherd won a snug race against Republican Enid Greene, and became the first congresswoman from Utah since 1952.

Female representatives, minorities find success

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With victory behind them, Democratic women and their supporters are promising to push a congressional agenda expected to include health care, education and work-place reform.

"You are going to see a coalition of women that will get to work from day one to get this country back on track," said Patty Murray, one of four women who captured seats in the Senate in Tuesday's election.

Victories by state legislator Murray in Washington, former San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein and Rep. Barbara Boxer in California and Carol Moseley Braun in Illinois mean there will be seven women in the Senate.

There are now three — Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., re-elected Tuesday; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.; and Jocelyn Burdick, D-N.D.

Women also made substantial gains in the House. Most of these victors, are Democrats.

"I like to think it will mean that women will flavor the priorities toward health care and education and more favorable working conditions for everyone," said Harriet Woods, president of the nonpartisan National Women's Political Caucus.

Blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Americans and American Indians also made historic gains in the congressional voting.

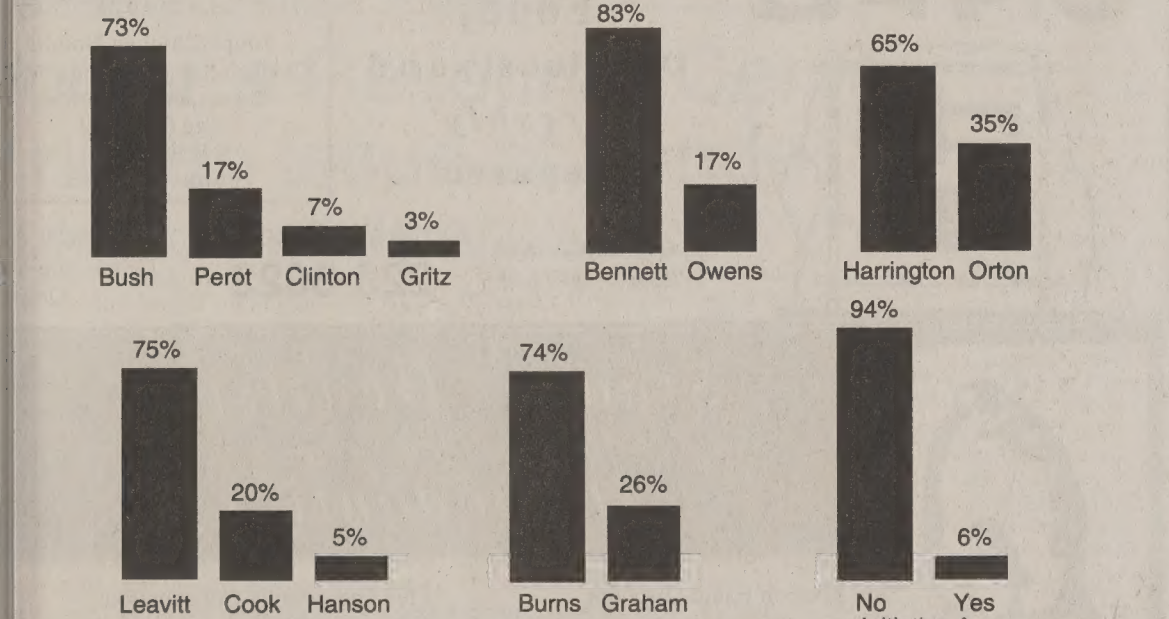
"I sense the hopes and prayers, the pains and fears of my ancestors. And I also sense their jubilation and joy," said Eva Clayton, a North Carolina educator elected to the House from a predominantly black district.

Braun is the first black woman ever elected to the Senate, which has not had any black members at all since Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., left office in 1979.

"It shows what we can do when we come together, when we stop them from dividing us along race and gender lines," she told her supporters.

How BYU students voted

Results selected from 8 Provo voting districts with predominantly BYU student populations



Source: Utah County Elections Office

Data collected by Heather McDonald

BYU voting districts support Bush, conservative tradition

By JEFF HASSON
and KEN MEYERS
Universe Staff Writers

The voting patterns of BYU students were fairly well predicted by the mock election, according to the results from eight Provo voting districts predominantly populated by BYU students.

But college-age voters stuck to their conservative tradition, electing President Bush 73 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election.

Perot received 16 percent of the votes in those districts, and Clinton finished the night with 7 percent. James "Bo" Gritz received 3 percent of the vote.

BYU College Democrats president Alan LeVar, a 22-year-old senior from Arkadelphia, Ark., challenged the mock election last week, saying he didn't think it accurately represented BYU campus attitudes because it was sponsored by the College Republicans.

"There has been tremendous support for College Democrats this year," LeVar said. "Membership is over 250, the most in 10 years." LeVar said the College Democrats estimated BYU student support for Clinton to be 25 percent.

Having Sen. Paul Tsongas and Gov. Cecil Andrus speak to students on campus was a major factor in developing and demonstrating support, LeVar added.

Despite LeVar's optimism, the mock election put Bush at 65 percent, Perot at 17 percent and Clinton at 13 percent. And the returns from Districts 7, 8, 9, 12, 32, 33, 34 and 35 showed an even poorer showing for the president-elect.

In addition, voters in those districts favored Bob Bennett over Wayne Owens by an 83 to 17 percent margin. They also gave House challenger Richard Harrington 65 percent of their votes and new Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt a 75 percent portion.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Escaped inmate may be headed south

Utah State Prison inmate Keith Lamar Shepherd was reported missing Tuesday evening from his medium-security cell.

Dave Franchina, assistant director of corrections at the Utah State Prison, said Shepherd was last seen by prison officers just after 5 p.m. "Our search began with an interior sweep of the prison by the guards; we also used several dogs to see if we could pick up Shepherd's scent trail," Franchina said.

Shepherd, 33, was placed in prison in 1979 for several crimes, including the following: Two separate burglary convictions in 1980 and 1983, four convictions for aggravated robbery, and one conviction for aggravated sexual assault, Franchina said.

Law enforcement officials have refocused their search from the inside of the prison to the outside areas, Franchina said.

"We believe Shepherd is heading south, because he has some ties in Spanish Fork where he is listed as a former resident," Franchina said.

Franchina said Shepherd is extremely dangerous. Shepherd is described as a Caucasian male, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds. His other features include brown hair, brown eyes and a cross tattooed on the middle finger of his left hand.

Former Geneva employees win lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for nearly 2,000 former Geneva Steel workers on Wednesday claimed victory following a federal judge's ruling in their 5-year-old lawsuit against USX Corp.

"We're very tickled. We won. We didn't get a whole loaf, but we got most of it," said Allen K. Young, a Springville lawyer representing the plaintiffs. In his 154-page decision, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins did not establish damages. However, Young estimated his clients could collect in excess of \$100 million.

Jenkins' decision came 17 months after the trial ended in the 1987 lawsuit charging USX with violating the Employment Retirement Income Security Act. The violations allegedly stemmed from its closure of the Orem steel plant in 1986 and sale the following year to a Utah business consortium led by industrialist Joe Cannon.

Listach voted AL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK — Pat Listach, who failed to make the Milwaukee Brewers' opening day roster, was voted the American League Rookie of the Year on Wednesday.

The Milwaukee shortstop was chosen first on 20 of 28 ballots and received 122 points in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Cleveland Indians outfielder Kenny Lofton was second with 85 points, followed by Seattle Mariners pitcher Dave Fleming with 23, and Milwaukee pitcher Cal Eldred with 22. Lofton got seven first-place votes and Eldred one.

Listach hit .290 with one homer and 47 RBIs. He also stole 54 bases to break the Brewers' previous rookie record of 30, set by Paul Molitor in 1978. "I didn't set any goals," Listach said. "I didn't even expect to be here this year." Rookie manager Phil Garner sent Listach to the minors in his first round of spring training cuts. The Brewers called up Listach one day after the season started.

Voter turnout halts 20-year decline

WASHINGTON — Pat yourself on the back, America. The 1992 elections drew more than 100 million people — an all-time record — to the polls to exercise their right to vote.

That represented the highest percentage of eligible voters to cast ballots in two decades.

Several states set records either in total numbers voting or percentage of eligible voters participating. Even the District of Columbia — long the symbol of voter apathy with traditionally low turnout — set a record.

But to do it, voters had to brave snow in Minnesota and Nebraska, long lines everywhere and inconveniences like a broken voting machine in Indiana and ballot shortages in California and Florida.

But experts cautioned that the break in an otherwise three-decade downward spiral of voter participation may be short-lived, and may not have much to do with President-elect Clinton's landslide win, either.

Curtis Gans, a voter turnout expert who founded the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said about 55 percent of eligible Americans voted this time around.

This was the highest-percentage turnout since 1972, when 55.4 percent of Americans cast ballots, he said.

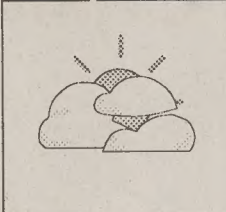
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the lower 50s.
Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Friday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the mid 50s.
Lows in the mid 30s.
Chance of rain.

Saturday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs near 55.
Lows near 34.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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ROTC service organization trick-or-treat for charity by collecting canned goods

By STEPHANIE TRAVELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Air Force ROTC service organizations, Arnold Air Society and Silver Wings (a civilian organization), trick-or-treated in costume this year for canned goods to donate to the Food and Shelter Coalition.

Approximately 25 members of the organizations participated in the event, collecting approximately 250 to 300 canned goods throughout various neighborhoods in Provo and Orem, said Rachel Young, 20, a senior majoring in theater education from Gilroy, Calif.

Some of the neighborhood residents were greeted by the participants rapping to collect canned goods or other donations for the coalition.

"We had a lot of fun," said Jason Gross, 23, a junior majoring in economics from Altmar, N.J. "It reminded us of being kids."

Universe photo by Toml Ann Harward
Mark Hubble, left, and Keith L. Jensen, a captain in the Air Force, take donated canned goods to the Food and Shelter Coalition in Provo on Wednesday.

In addition to canned goods, organizations also collected socks, clothes, toiletries, paper and fresh fruit, Gross said.

"The people were very generous," Gross said. "Many had already given before to their wards; they still gave to us."

The organizations sent flyers to the various neighborhoods where they would be visiting, so neighborhoods would have advance notice and would be assured the project was legitimate, Young said.

This is the first time the organizations have participated in this type of service project.

"We definitely will continue the program," Gross said. "We had a very positive response."

Arnold Air Society and Silver Wings presented the collected donations to the Food and Shelter Coalition Wednesday afternoon.

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Material rewards affect chicken behavior

By CLAUDIA ARUGETA
Universe Staff Writer

Baby chicks are being used by a BYU psychology professor to find out if motivating children with material rewards is helpful in developing positive behavior.

Many parents motivate their children by giving them material rewards like money or food, but there is a conflict in the scientific field about the effectiveness of these types of rewards, said Paul Robinson, professor of psychology.

Robinson said although many studies have shown "that rewards inhibit intrinsic motivation," his research has found no negative long-term effects from rewarding behavior. Intrinsic motivation is personal satisfaction rather than outside incentive received from performing a task.

Robinson said he began his experiment by identifying scratching as a behavior in chicks that was self-satisfying.

Stephen Bos, 24, a senior majoring in psychology from Sunnyside, Wash., who has helped with the research, said the frequency or amount of scratches differed depending on the type of surface used. Chicks preferred scratching on newspaper over rubber mats, sandpaper and office paper, he said.

The newspaper surface was used and the frequency of scratching without rewards was observed and calculated as the baseline rate, Robinson said.

Then the chicks were reinforced for their scratching with food pellets. The frequency of scratching increased as the food was given, Robinson said. When the incentive was removed, scratching went back down to the original frequency or baseline rate, he said.

Had the scratching rate gone down below the baseline rate when the reward was removed, it would show that reward motivation is negative, Bos said. "There is not a negative effect to reinforcement;

parents can rest assured that rewarding certain behaviors will not hurt their children," he said.

However, Lynn Scoresby, professor of family science, said, "Overall, (reward motivation) is not a good way to structure family development."

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Career fair to give students realistic look at job market

By SARAH SHELLEN
Universe Staff Writer

A career fair sponsored by the Student Employment Office will take place Tuesday in the ELWC Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The career fair will give students a chance to explore their career options and see the various types of companies that have employment possibilities.

"It will give students and employers the opportunity to meet each other in an informal setting," said Rich Lefrandt, student coordinator of the fair.

"Students can find out about the employer. Also, it will provide increased visibility for the employer," he said.

The career fair is open to all students but will appeal more to juniors and seniors who are looking forward to graduation.

"It will provide a more realistic image of the job market and job opportunities," said R. Wayne Hansen, director of Placement and Employment.

Several hundred government, industry and business representatives have been invited to attend and share with students their companies' business standards and practices, said Lloyd Hawkins, Placement Center manager.

"It's a challenge to meet the diversity on campus, but we are trying to represent all the colleges," Lefrandt said.

The career fair also offers students the chance to arrange internships. Fair coordinators are hoping to have a room designated where students and employers can talk privately in an interview-type format. Company literature, brochures and handouts will also be available.

"We mainly want to help students think about the career options that

are available to them," Lefrandt said.

"The career fair is more necessary now than it once was because people aren't coming to campuses," Hansen said. "This will get employers to come to our campus and meet our students."

Most businesses no longer actively recruit college students because of the economy and declining job market.

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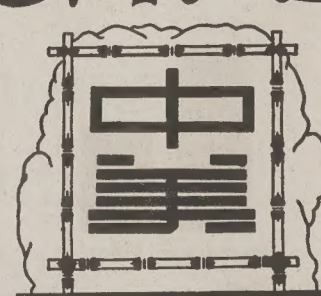
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"O Lord, I have trusted in thee, and I will trust in thee forever. I will not put my trust in the arm of flesh; for I know that cursed is he that putteth his trust in the arm of flesh. Yea, cursed is he that putteth his trust in man or maketh flesh his arm."

-2 Nephi 4:34

This is Jason Whiting's favorite scripture because, "it is important to remember as result-oriented college students that we realize where our strength and success comes from, not the arm of flesh, but the Lord."

Jason is:

- a junior
- from Mesa, Ariz.
- majoring in accounting and English



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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Changing the country:
is partially up to us

you have it. After months of rhetoric, mud-slinging, kissing babies and up to the voters, America finally has elected a new president. The man d to as Slick Willy and Bozo will now be called Mr. President. At 46, Gov. Clinton becomes the third youngest person to ascend to the role of presi- the United States of America.

ing an American mandate for change, Clinton said his election was "a call for our country to face the challenges of the end of the Cold War and nning of the next century."

on led the Electoral College vote with 370 votes to Bush's 168. The popu- was a much narrower margin, with Clinton winning 43,546,387, or 43 t, to Bush's 38 percent, or 37,994,504. Ross Perot pulled in 19,170,082 for ent of the vote.

Clinton said, the votes total a call for change in American politics, but ind of changes will he enact? In four years will he be able to look back on ord with pride, as he does in Arkansas? Or will he try to hide from it, his 1996 opponent will not make him discuss the era of the Democrat? ticians love to ask, will America be better off in four years than she is

ent time will tell. Wednesday's stock market reaction was mixed, with bers and brokers unsure of what the future will hold. The New York Stock age fell 29 points — the worse day-after election decline since 1944. The g natic party did say it was glad to be taking the reins at this period in ovince the economy is on the rebuild — something they would not admit after the election results.

obal leaders voiced optimism at working with the Clinton/Gore administra- ussia's Boris Yeltsin said he hoped the progress made with the Bush nistration would continue into the Clinton era. The Dutch minister of nment heralded a Democratic presidency as "a fantastic step forward for nvironment."

gave, some leaders expressed a spirit of caution. The Chinese, Japanese rabs are unsure of their future with the Democrats.

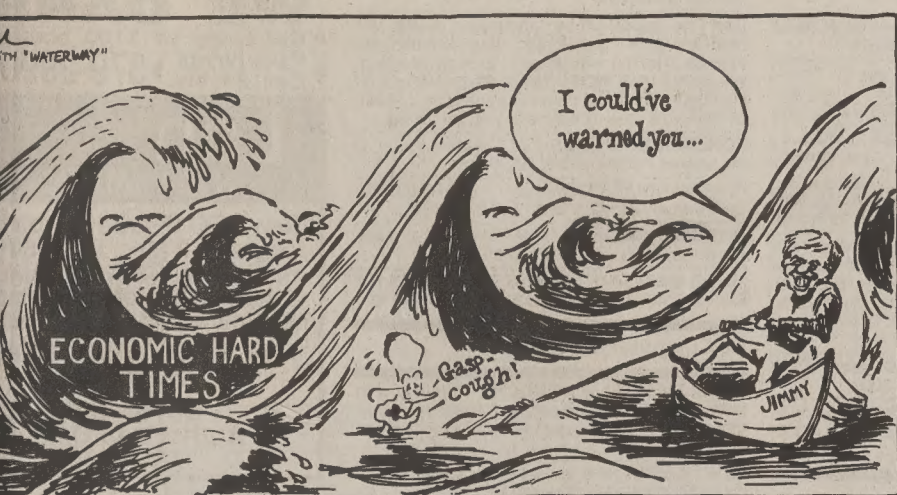
the ball is in Clinton's court and, of course, he hopes to prove that the arism is deserved. The Democratic party, beginning January 20, 1993, will e soft, the executive and legislative branches of our three-tiered government. on Democrats won 20 seats in the Senate, giving them one more than they d before the election and a 58-42 lead over the Republicans. The House of nmentatives lost nine Democrats and gained nine Republicans, but the e Democrats still have the advantage at 259-175.

may be good or bad for Clinton. If his plans for saving the nation work, and the Democrats can claim all the glory. However, if they fail the blame all in the same place. At least President Bush had the Democratic s to blame for some of his inaction and gridlock. Clinton will have no t himself and his party to blame.

ident Bush pledged to do all he could to ensure a smooth transition for Clinton administration. Clinton stressed that Bush is still the president January and that he would show his respect for that fact.

time will tell about the change the country may see. In order to do our e must exhibit the same belated respect that Bush and Clinton have for each other. Who knows, with a little cooperation we may finally give eaders the power to enact the much-needed change they continually talk

editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which rises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opin- ing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not neces- those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring n. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meet- re open to the public.

Women's Resource Center
not an issue of gender

the past few weeks many people have ssed interest about the logistics of asis for establishing a Women's rce Center on BYU campus. We hope e clear our premise for supporting d establishment of a Women's Resource e at Brigham Young University and d clarify the services this center can pro-

purpose of the center is not to favor bender over the other or provide some- extra for women. Historically speak- women are relative newcomers to e education. Many societal conditions titudes still do not support women's

it of college es. The discour- effects of these ades are com- ed by antagonism expressed by n — 90 percent of the domestic vion- 5 years, violent crime against women 15-18 has increased 50 percent and ipped 12 percent for men of this age e; rape in Provo is up 13 percent over ear. These societal conditions are evi- n women's health concerns — 90 per- of eating disorder sufferers are en; twice as many women suffer ic depression as do men.

en women mature and enter college, they e these surfacing problems alone, and often impacts their academic perfor- e. Factors such as these contribute ower graduation rates of women at in comparison to their male counter- n. BYU's early investment in these n is lost when they drop out. Thus, n's issues become the concern of the iversity.

er concept of the Women's Resource r is not a recent development, nor is e unique to BYU. Women's resource rs have served college campuses,

including UVCC and the University of Utah, for decades.

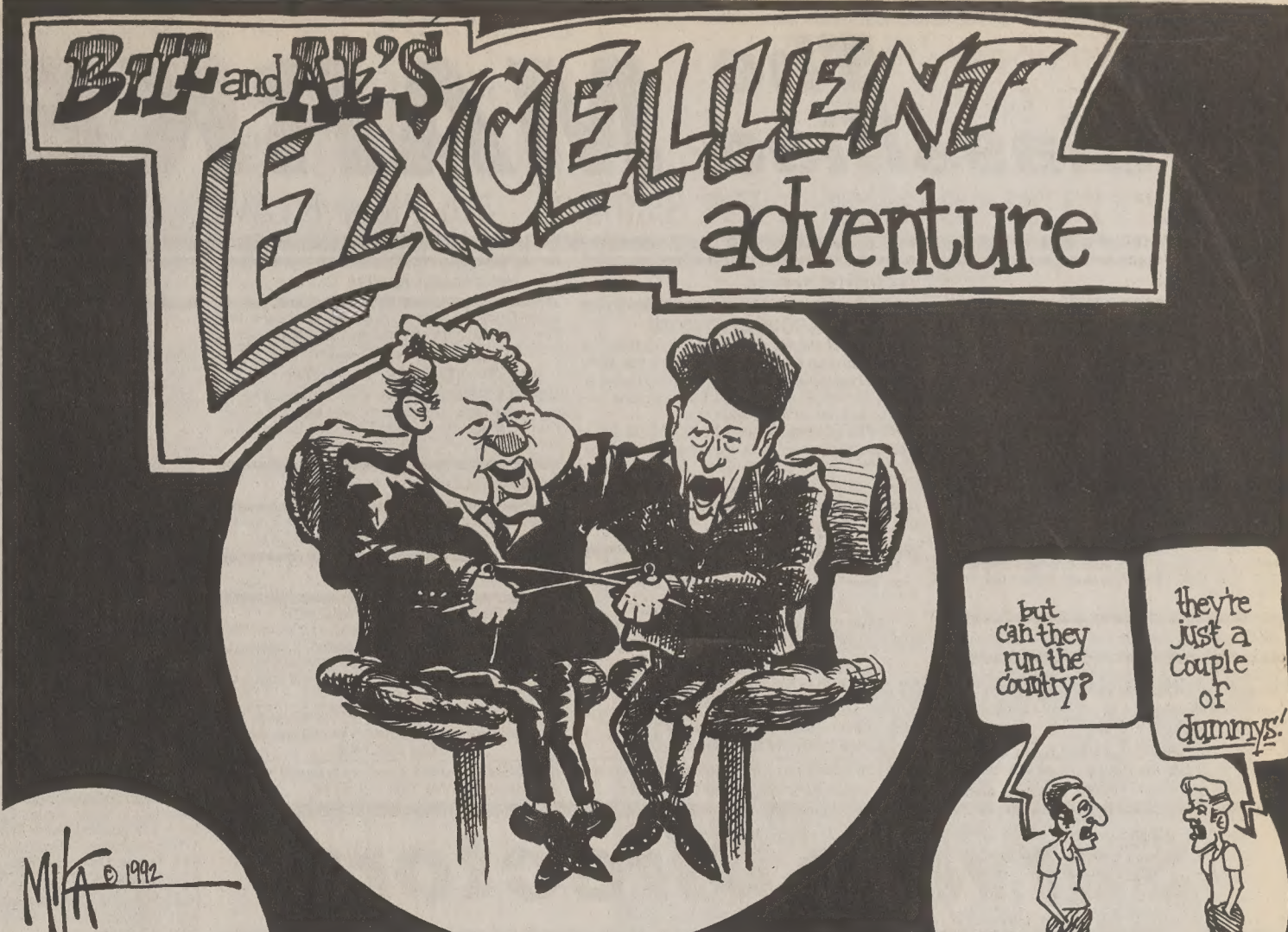
Two years ago, the Coalition for a Women's Resource Center recognized the need for a center at BYU and developed a proposal. Shortly thereafter, the University Task Force looked at information from institutional and government surveys, from academic studies and from other women's resource centers. In response to these proposals, the administration consulted with the college of Student Life regarding the services available at BYU's Counseling and Development Center and how they are used.

Student Life developed its own proposal, confirming the need for a Women's Resource Center and offering a full-time staff person and space for its establishment.

A Women's Resource Center will focus on academic support for all women students and counseling and advocacy for women who are or have been victims of domestic violence, sexual abuse, date rape, eating disorders or other life crises. It will also make resources available to male students who have concerns about these issues.

Our support of this center is not a "political" response. We believe that there is a real, quantifiable need among women at BYU for support and advocacy. The mission statement of BYU says that for university's commitment is to "the full realization of human potential." A women's resource center will help women at BYU take a significant step in this direction. If you have any questions or comments please contact Alana Kindness at 378-7177.

BYU Coalition for a Women's Resource Center Student Advisory Council



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

No sexism intended

To the editor:

The Oct. 23 issue of The Daily Universe had an article on a proposed Women's Resource Center. The need was clear, according to the article. Women have a variety of special problems that the Women's Coalition, the sponsor of the center, alleged are not adequately handled at the advisement facilities on campus. In the newspaper, the coalition asked students to write letters to the BYU Administration giving their views about such a center. That request was our motivation.

That was our sole reason. We had and still have no hidden agenda. The occupants at the booth had agreed that the only purpose was to help people learn about the women's center proposal; to encourage them to write their own letters or to use the form letter that we had prepared. The students in the booth had agreed that this was our sole purpose. They agreed not to argue with any student or professor about the virtues or vices of women's or men's rights; the merits or demerits of the center. For fairness and justness and equality, a resource center to help women with their special problems should be matched by one to help men with their particular problems.

We were not there to antagonize anyone on campus. No coercion would be applied to get signatures; no pressuring of any kind would be used. Our motto was "We stand for fairness, justness and equality." To avoid any label of sexism, we consciously declared against sexism whether by males or females.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, the letter-writing project began. While the occupants of the booth were helping a number of students, a group of people came to the booth and began to harass them. As time went on, the group of people grew larger, called insults and heightened the harassment. The unruly group attracted more students. When the demonstrators were asked not to block the booth, they refused.

Their actions surprised those in the booth. Our purpose was maintained of avoiding emotional subjects such as the merits or demerits of feminism or male liberation, the good or bad of the center; whether or not males have oppressed women in the past. The occupants remained dedicated to their objective of encouraging students to write their views about the project to the administration.

The next day, a front page story of The Daily Universe about the event had many errors, a few are mentioned here. Mr. Gustafson and Michner were not "foes of the center" as the headline purported. Neither did the History Department schedule the booth "to encourage students to write letters." The last paragraph, being an incomplete quote attributed to Professor Marlow, distorts the behavior of both Gustafson and Michner.

Professor H. Carleton Marlow
Contemporary American History

Center not needed

To the editor:

I am a "feminist" of sorts — I use feminist literary criticism in my writing, and I have always worked — but I am opposed to a women's center at BYU. During the '60s, '70s and even '80s, compensation and protection for women through affirmative action and women's centers seemed necessary and appropriate, but in 1992 it's to our benefit to be beyond all this.

I fear that while a women's center might help some immediate problems that women encounter at BYU, in the long run it sends an undermining message: women are special; they have their special needs and problems; they have trouble working their way through the system; they are confused and powerless and therefore need collective power. Who wants to hire people who need so much help? It all seems to me an updated continuation of the terrible "pedestal" idea, that women need to be protected and looked out for.

In my experience (limited though it may be) women's centers start having a whiney, predictable voice. They give the impression that all women think alike and want the

same things. On the other hand, individual women maintain their equality with men when they insist that mutual resources and programs work for them. We don't need a center.

Paula Kelly Harline
Orem

Cougar growl

To the editor:

In our microcosm of belly-aching, non-solution editorials, we humbly submit a suggestion for a BYU game tradition. As has been pointed out in many letters to the editor in the past, BYU seems only to borrow from other schools, traditions that have no relevance at all to us here at BYU, such as the UNLV "Shark" and the Braves' "Tomahawk Chop." We have no originality.

Well, we've got the answer. We've come to fill the tradition void at BYU with the "Cougar Growl." We haven't seen The Growl anywhere, or heard of it; it just came to us like the dew distilling from heaven — as if in a dream. The Cougar Growl is produced by forming a claw with the right hand and swiping it through the air in front of you while simultaneously bellowing out a growl like a cougar would make. When the band plays the "Doctor Who" song, instead of yelling "hey!", let's all extend our cougar claws and growl loud enough to make Brigham proud.

Also, during kickoffs, the growling could begin pianissimo, culminating in a blood-curdling howl of vengeance upon impact. Imagine the fear that would be struck in the hearts of our opponents when they heard the deafening growl and saw the accompanying claw swipes of 65,000 Cougar fans in unison.

The fever will contagiously spread, and even the fans at home watching the game on TV will want to join in and do a Cougar Growl of their own. It would be awe-inspiring.

Our goal in suggesting this is: one, we believe in this tradition, and two, perhaps it will spur the hibernating creativity of this dormant campus. So, out with the "Shark," down with the "Chop," and please, no more popcorn. Let's make history, baby, and start a tradition that means something and that we can all be proud of. The "Cougar Growl" is here to stay.

Mark Nelson
Portland, Ore.
Shaun Peterson
Salt Lake City

BYUSA/SAC friction

To the Editor:

The recent string of articles concerning the relationship between BYUSA and SAC has created tensions among members of the Students Advisory Council and certain members of the BYUSA presidency. We think that it would be beneficial to inform the general student body that while only a few members of SAC have been quoted, namely Kylie Nielson, the feelings expressed in the newspaper are not hers alone. While specific problems have not been mentioned, feelings of animosity and hostility have reared their heads at certain moments throughout the course of the year. The feelings among some SAC members is the "big brother is watching" and silent undertones of authority exist at meetings where so called "controversial" issues are to be addressed. Admittedly there is no "open" hostility between BYUSA and the SAC branch.

One such example occurred Oct. 20. The SAC representatives had determined that it was necessary to adopt some "rules of order" so as to maintain efficiency and harmony within the students' council. A proposal was presented that would have supplied the necessary structure that the council so desperately needed, only until a more in-depth proposal could be made. This presentation was neatly "pushed aside" and "Robert's Rules of Order" was also promptly rejected (smells of democracy).

Several BYUSA disciples marched into our next meeting to witness the decision that would be made by the council, it was as if BYU itself would survive or crumble upon our decision. When a resolution was determined, our BYUSA "visitors" quickly retreated to fulfill their other responsibilities, evidently pleased with our decision. Our concern is not that BYUSA finds it necessary to monitor our meetings, all students are welcome and invited, but that they flex their muscles and then support "the students' decision."

SAC and BYUSA can and do work together and only by expressing and

respecting each other's opinions can we improve the effectiveness of BYUSA and its SAC branch. Kylie Nielson didn't deserve to be rebuked by BYUSA for stating her and other SAC members' opinions on the current relationship between the two organizations. Her observation was not meant to be negative, but informative to the student body we represent.

Jon Eskelsen
honors SAC representative
Trevor Greene
multicultural student SAC representative

No respect

To the editor:

As I have read the "Readers Forum" section of The Daily Universe, I have noticed that most of the letters surround a common theme. This theme is the lack of respect for either oneself or for others.

Some letters have dealt with offending others by touching or grabbing them wrongly. Others have been about political mud-slinging, while others have dealt with the judging of people by dress or looks. There are many more besides these I have mentioned. Yet all of these letters dealt with respect. If we respected others and ourselves, there would not be any problems with wrongful touching, political mud-slinging and wrongful judging.

Everyone, please respect other people, other countries, and above all, yourself. By accomplishing this simple task we can improve our lives tremendously.

Scott Leckie
Peoria, Ariz.

4 years possible

To the editor:

This semester, there have been at least three letters to the editor complaining that President Lee does not understand the hardships students face today, and concluding that his advice to graduate in four years is unrealistic.

I wholeheartedly disagree with these students. While it is true that students do face many hardships, I believe that almost every student can and should graduate in four years. Admittedly, some students do face unforeseeable hardships and exceptions may need to be made; however the vast majority of students don't graduate in four years because they are not willing to pay the price to do so. For example, on Oct. 29, Ryan Lopossa stated that he could not go to summer school because he had to work during the summer to buy "Such frivolous things as a car or tuition." I agree that working through the summer to pay tuition may be necessary, but working through the summer to buy a car is not. Mr. Lopossa could have used the money he spent on a car for a bus pass and other expenses during the school year, reduced the hours at his part-time job and increased his credit load. Mr. Lopossa also stated that he takes a lower credit load so that he can get higher grades. In my opinion, anyone who thinks he can get into a better graduate school or impress an employer by getting high grades while taking extra time to graduate is fooling himself. Employers and graduate schools consider more than a student's g.p.a. They also consider the number of semesters a student takes to graduate. Finally, in case Mr. Lopossa and others don't think I know what I'm talking about, I graduated in three years (not counting a mission), without the benefit of purchasing a car or any C.D.s.

The reason I am writing this letter, is not to lambaste Mr. Lopossa and others. I am writing this letter because some day I will have children applying to enter BYU. When that happens, I hope my kids don't have to pay the price of getting turned down because some BYU students are unwilling to pay the price to graduate in four years.

One final word to Rex Lee. Part of the problem at BYU is that once students are admitted to the university they don't pay the full price of taking time to graduate, since much of the burden is born by those who are not accepted. I think a reasonable solution to the problem is to raise the cost of taking extra time to graduate. A fair way to do this would be to end the Church subsidy of a student's education after eight or nine semesters of residency by raising the tuition rate to \$10,000 per year. This would give students the choice to continue at BYU if they really wanted to, but would prevent them from benefiting from the titling of those they are keeping out.

Nelson Abbott
Provo

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QUESTIONING Your Mormonism? Don't despair. Read "For Those Who Wonder" \$5.95 available at BYU BKST, Deseret Book & all LDS BKSTS.

If you need to find someone, ask someone out, apologize, or just say I love you, do it with a personal touch. Call Melinda at 8-7409 CLASSIFIED PERSONAL SECTION).

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02-Pets For Sale

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04- Special Notices

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05- Insurance Agencies

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Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.

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07- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!

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WOMEN'S avail now and winter \$171/mo. MW, DW, cable, club house. 377-2438 Lynetta.

MEN'S CONTRACT, avail Dec. \$155 utils pd, Grt Roommates. Jon 429-3305 lv msg.

BRANBURY PARK mens, cool roommates \$170/mo. Getting Married. Call 373-3114 or 373-0952.

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2 WOMEN'S Winter contracts. Brand new apts at King Henry. Private rm. \$199/mo. 370-3110.

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AVAIL NOW Wmns \$150 utils pd! 2 bks to Y. DW, MW, lv on mission. Jen Johns 375-7604.

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18- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

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MEN'S/WOMEN'S Contracts avail now \$175 inclds everything DW, MW, Hot tub 374-1700.

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WOMEN'S pvt rms, shrd house, \$200-250 utils pd. Near UVCC orem. 221-1571 lv. msg.

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W.T. Buys & Sells Levi 501's & Jackets. Best Prices. The older the better! Also, buys & sells maternity, baby clothes, baby items, Class Rings, Letterman & Military Jackets. 37-LEVIS

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Larry Rutherford, UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired. Selling now to the public true wholesale prices. More than 800 Diamonds in inventory, all shapes, all sizes. Specializing in Marquises, Rings of all types avail. 25 yrs experience. Visa & Mastercard 90 day financing. NO interest. 224-8286.

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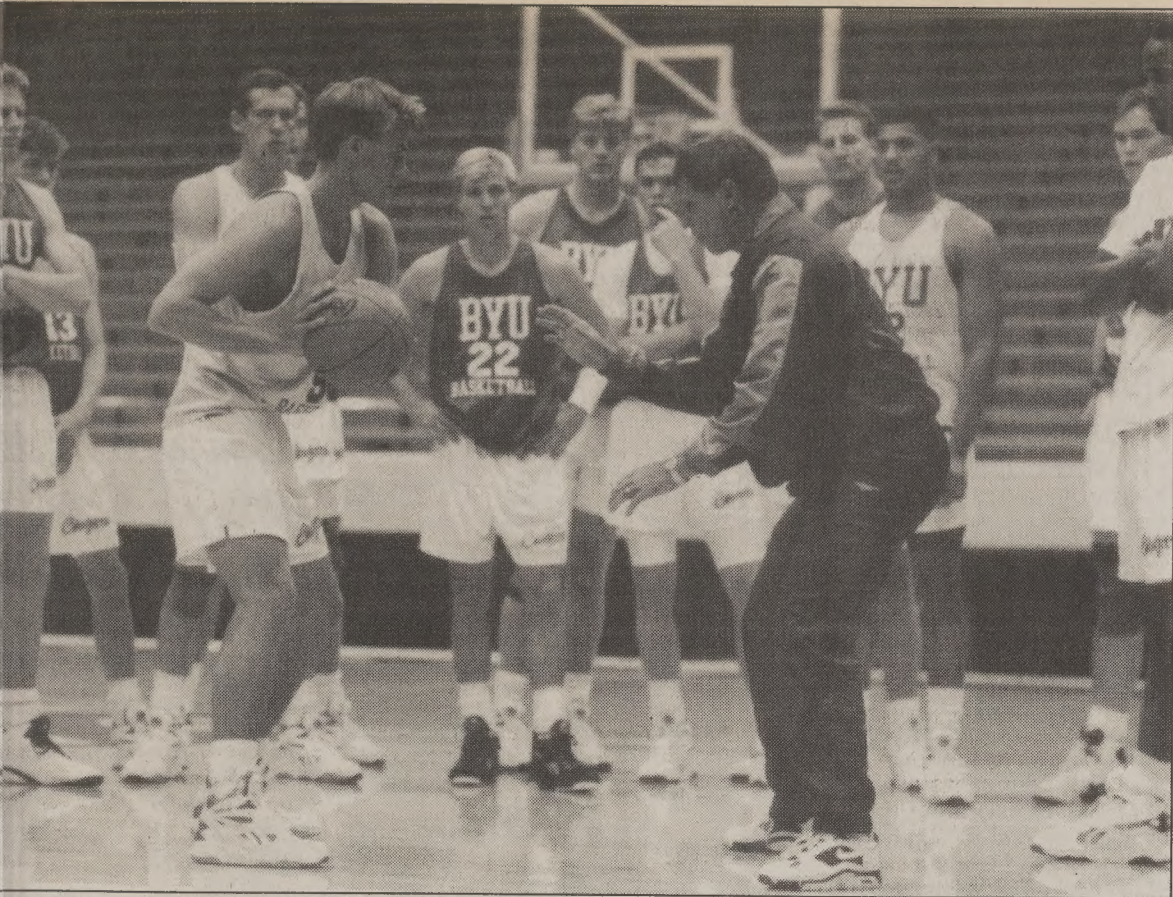
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Basketball coach Roger Reid explains defensive fundamentals to Kurt Christensen, holding ball, and other members of the basketball team Monday during their first day of practice.

oop schedule to challenge Cougs

By SCOTT G. CLARK
Sports Writer

BYU men's basketball team is lining up for its 1992-93 season and coach Roger Reid said the team could be facing their toughest schedule yet.

"We have a lot of respect for people in the league. It is very well-balanced and this season will be a challenge," Reid said.

Reid will be in his fourth season as coach at BYU and his first as a head coach. He has four returning starters. The team will face the Cougars at Provo, Utah, on Nov. 11. Kevin and Russell Larson. The team began practice Nov. 2.

The season opens Nov. 17 with the annual Varsity Preview, which the fans an opportunity to see the team.

The preview will feature an inter-squad scrimmage as well as a point shootout and a slam dunk contest.

The Cougars have two exhibition games on Nov. 21 and 25. On the 21st they will face the Greek national team in the Marriott Center. Then, Nov. 25, also at the Marriott Center, they will face the Cougars.

BYU will face Athletes in Action in a team consisting of ex-collegiate players from across the country.

The first regular season game for the Cougars will be against

Arizona State in the Marriott Center Dec. 1, followed by two away games against Utah State, Dec. 4 and Weber State, Dec. 8. The annual Cougar Classic will follow on Dec. 11-12. BYU will host Santa Clara, Georgia and Southern Utah.

After one more home game against Utah State the Cougars head to Hawaii for the Maui Invitational.

BYU will tip off Dec. 21 against Oklahoma in the first round. The game will be televised on ESPN at 2:30 p.m. MST.

The Maui Invitational will also feature two-time defending NCAA basketball champion Duke, which will face DePaul in the first round. The other participants will include Memphis State, Chaminade University, Louisiana State University and Stanford.

Senior guard Nick Sanderson hopes the Cougars can do well at the tournament and get recognized.

"I hope we can win some games and make a good showing. We want people to recognize BYU and that we can play ball," Sanderson said.

BYU, which posted a 25-7 mark last season, and Duke, which went 34-2, accumulated the best winning percentages last year of the eight schools participating in the Maui tournament.

1992-93 BYU Basketball Schedule

Nov. 17	Varsity Preview	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	Greek National Team	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	Athletes in Action	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Arizona St.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	Utah St.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Weber St.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	Cougar Classic	
	Santa Clara vs. Georgia	5:30 p.m.
	Southern Utah vs. BYU	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	Cougar Classic	5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 16	Utah St.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21-23	Maui Invitational	
	(BYU vs. Oklahoma)	TBA
Dec. 28-29	Far West Classic	
	(BYU vs. Oregon)	10:15 p.m.
Jan. 2	UTEP	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	New Mexico	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	Utah	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	Fresno St.	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	Air Force	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	San Diego St.	10:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	Hawaii	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Colorado St.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Wyoming	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Colorado St.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Wyoming	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Hawaii	10:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	San Diego St.	8:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	Fresno St.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	Air Force	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	Sacramento St.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	Utah	10:00 p.m.
Mar. 4	UTEP	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 6	New Mexico	7:30 p.m.

Seven of the 12 games will be broadcast live on ESPN from the 2,400 capacity Lahaina Civic Center, including all first-round contests on Dec. 21.

ampus jaywalking may result in a fine

By STORIA PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Only can walking outside a crosswalk or against a traffic light make motorists angry, but it is illegal, dangerous and may result in a citation.

"We are concerned about the safety of students at this university," said Cpl. Jeff Long of the University Police.

Long said the University Police has received numerous complaints from motorists who say a pedestrian has walked in front of them without any regard to the

pedestrian traffic-control lights or crosswalks.

According to Criminal and Traffic Code 41-6-77, "A pedestrian shall obey the instructions of any official traffic-control device specifically applicable to him unless otherwise directed by a peace officer."

Sgt. Steve Messick of the University Police said the fine for crossing against a pedestrian light at BYU is \$25. "In most cities, the fine is almost double that amount," he said.

The University Police will be focusing mainly on the crosswalks by the N. Eldon Tanner Building,

Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and North Campus Drive, Long said.

"Walking against the pedestrian light is just like running a stoplight," Long said. "When people ignore the traffic signals, it confuses the motorist because they don't know what to expect. Some pedestrians stop and some don't."

Messick said the university has spent a lot of money to install the pedestrian lights for the safety of the students.

"It's just a matter of safety — teaching people to obey traffic laws so we don't have injuries," Messick said.

Not only can pedestrians receive a fine for not obeying the law, but vehicles not yielding to pedestrians can also receive a citation.

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Golf courses stay open despite cold

By BRUCE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Fall golfers are finding Provo golf courses a great place to pass the time before winter.

The city's golf course at East Bay is generally known for its summer tournaments and gentle warm breezes. But courses like East Bay have something new to offer golfers as the season becomes cooler.

Doug Roberts, assistant professional at the East Bay golf course, said there is no waiting in line behind other golfers.

"There (are) roughly half as many golfers during the fall months as there are during our regular season," Roberts said. "Because there are less people, the rounds are much faster than usual."

Seven Peaks recently opened a golf course across from its water park on Center Street. Course managers have seen a decrease in golfers attending the course during the past few months, said Brent Wootton, general manager of the Seven Peaks golf course.

Wootton said many people mistakenly think the courses are closed when the weather is cooler. He added that there are fall options for golfers other than the traditional nine or 18 holes. "Besides regular golfing, there's a driving range and nighttime glow-ball tournaments," he said.

The expected competition between the two Provo courses has yet to materialize, Roberts said.

"Seven Peaks has helped generate more awareness about golfing and helped more people become interested in what both courses have to offer," Roberts said.

Both courses are open between 8 a.m. and dark.

The courses will continue to operate until snowfall forces them to close for the season.

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Mesmerized by art

Joshua Taylor, 21, a sophomore from Provo majoring in physics, observes one of the art displays in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Taylor was writing a paper for Art 101, Introduction to Art.

Universe photo by Richard Hirst

Silent movie a treat for buffs; screening to reflect 1920s spirit

By LISA GROVER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Music Department will treat music, theater and film buffs to an evening of old-fashioned entertainment Friday with a movie dating back to the silent era.

The movie, "The General," will be accompanied by live organ music. "The General" is the story of a Civil War soldier, played by Buster Keaton, who trades sides during the war.

The organist for the movie, Michael Ohman, manager of Performance Support for BYU, presents a silent film once each semester on campus.

The movies are taken from Ohman's private library, which contains 700 movies in all. He then sets the movies to music from the time period.

"The story can really gain some excitement and intrigue when we use the organ," Ohman said.

Ohman shows his movies six times a year, and he has participated in the prestigious Telluride Film Festival in Telluride, Colo., which features one silent film each year as part of its festivities.

Ohman got his start in silent

films and organ accompaniment in the early 1970s by watching other organists and then developing his own style and structure. Although the instrument he uses today is much different than the one used during the period of the

movie, Ohman tries to preserve style used in the early days of film. "Music from the '20s has a style so I read through music from that period. I try to have a theme melody for each character," Ohman said.



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By STEPHANIE TRAVELLER
Universe Staff Writer

The College of Engineering and Technology will host the first "Engineering Days at the Mall" at University Mall on Friday and Saturday.

Ten companies from across Utah will host booths representative of their fields. These companies were encouraged by BYU engineering students to have booths, presenting engineering concepts interesting to the sight and touch.

The ten companies participating in the program are Geneva Steel, WordPerfect, Novell, Eyring Corporation, Valtech, NuSkin, R. R. Donnelly, 3D Imaging Center, National Semiconductor and E. Excel.

"Their booths will display examples of engineering technology that everyone should find interesting," said Gordon Sanderson, a senior majoring in manufacturing engineering from Clark, N.J. "Engineering is very exciting and very rewarding. It's everywhere, from your toaster to the space shuttle."

The 3D Imaging Center booth will feature a laser scanner. This booth will be located in the JC Penney court, said Jim Keller, marketing

director of University Mall.

The laser scans the head from front to back. It extracts hundreds of thousands of points in minutes. A 3D color image of the scan will then be displayed on a computer screen. 3D Imaging will also be giving out miniature wax busts of the laser scans. Utah Jazz star Karl Malone may also come to the mall to receive a complimentary bust, Sanderson said.

"The companies are very excited. Most of them don't have markets in Utah. They're coming because it is an educational thing," Sanderson said. "They want to support the youth and education. They're very enthusiastic about it."

The idea for the program originated from Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif. They sent documentation and a video to the Engineering Department suggest-

ing engineering days. Douglas L. Smoot, dean of

"We believe there is a misconception that engineering is not exciting — that it's for squares. We want to get rid of that stigma."

— Jim Keller,
University Mall
marketing director

He has been working on the program since January 1992. A Popsicle-stick bridge building contest and a

Pinewood Derby contest will take place during the program. The civil engineering students will test the Popsicle-stick bridges, determining which bridge can hold the heaviest load. Various stores in the mall will donate prizes for contest winners.

The contests are designed for high school students in Utah County, Sanderson said.

Keller said one reason University Mall decided to have "Engineering

Days at the Mall" is the extreme success of the program in California. "We're hoping it will create a crowd," he said.

"We believe there is a misconception that engineering is not exciting — that it's for squares. We want to get rid of that stigma."

Student chapters of Engineering Professional Societies from BYU will have 12 booths. Society of Women's Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Institute of Aviation and Aeronautics are just some of the student chapters displaying booths.

The Engineering and Technology department from Utah Valley Community College will have five booths on display.

The companies participating in the event each donated \$300 to help defray costs. The money will help produce a public service announcement about "Engineering Days at the Mall."

Participating companies are getting complimentary football tickets to the New Mexico vs. BYU game.

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